NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1875.

THE TALL TOWER BARROOM

& SUNDAY MORNING IN THE TRIB UNE'S BASEMENT.

Brooklyn's Samaritans Interfering to Stop the Description of Horace Greelev's Ceno-



Brooklyn gentlemen yesterday ade a raid upon the rum shop beneath the Greeley, and for a time, at least, closed it. The three champions of law and temperance

men and Subatarians might continue the campaign thus begun. As the statute orchibiting the desceration of the Sunday is a State and not a city law, any citizen can complain of its violation, and insist upon the punishment of the offenders. It was the intention of Messrs. Cotter, Hadden and Woodward to actupon their own responsibility, and not as the representatives of their association. Their appointment as special policemen, conferred upon them in Brooklyn, would, of course, be valueless in New York, and they anticipated, that their complaints would not be well received by the police; nor were they altogether wrong in this assumption.

THE TRIBUNE'S OLD FRIENDS.

"The saloon under the Tribine building,"
said Mr. Cotter, speaking of yesterday's raid,
"was pernaps better known to us by reputation than any other in New York. In Horage
Greeley's time most of the temperance men
subscribed for his newspaper, but they have all
or nearly all abandoned it. I. too, used to take
R, but I gave it up long ago; and I could mention a hundred persons whom I know personality, all once firm supporters of the Iribine, who
have turned away from it in disgust since the
establishment of a drinking saloon in its basement. We therefore determined to visit it
first."

ment. We therefore determined to visit it first."

The three gentlemen walked from the ferry to the Tribane's rum shop. The from shutters were about half way down, and no attempt was made to conceal the fact that a lively business was in progress within. An officer of the Oak street police stoot on the sidewalk, oblivious seemingly, of his supposed instructions to close every diriking saloon on his post, and regarded the opening and closing door with thirst interest that had no sense of official responsibility. The three gentlemen entered and looked around. There were not, perhaps, as many customers as may be seen on a week day, but there were enough to make it profitable to the proprietor to keep his establishment open. Most of the tables were occupied by men with flushed faces, some of them wide awake, some drowsy, and a few fast asieen, with their locals resting on their arms. But, whether awake, drowsy, or asleep, blyon or empty glasses at ond beside them all. They were, for the most part, dressed respectably. Some of them seemed to have started out in the morning with the intention of going to church, and unaccountably changed their minds as the saidow of the tail tower fell upon them. There was not much noise but any one taking the trouble to listen in the street could hear every few seconds the clink of a glass against the table as its holder desired to intimate to the waiter that he wanted more beer.

The three new convers took their places at a vecant table and

ulative proprietors of the saloon so far regarded the Sunday as to allow no five cent glasses of lager to be sold across their bar.

WHAT A SAGACIOUS POLICEMAN DID.

the Sunday as to allow no five cent glasses of lager to be sold across their bar.

WHAT A SAGACIOUS POLICEMAN DID.

Officer Hoteling opened his eyes very wide indeed when he was called upon by the Brooklyn gentlemen to close the saloon, so glaringly open in deflance of the law. He was a man of resource, however, and he quickly made up his mind as to the proper course for him to pursue. He nositively decilned to trouble himself about it. It was none of his business, he said, and if the complainants desired to see the saloon closed they had better go to Capt. Williams; for himself, he was not going to interfere with it. It was represented to him that his orders were to close every saloon on his bost that he found open on Sunday, but he was obdurate, and the gentlemen went to the Oak street police station. The Captain was out, and Sergeant Thompson declined to receive their complaint. It was nothing to him, he said, and they must apply to Capt. Williams. This not being practicable at the time, they were going out with the intention of obtaining a warrant for the saloon proprietors' arrest, when the Sergeant called them back and asked for their names and addresse. Hearing where they lived he inquired whether there were no Brooklyn saloons for them to close without coming over to New York.

No further steps were taken by the Sergeant, but the officer on the post had meanwhile reconsidered his action, and a second visit to the Tribun's rum shop found the shutters down and the doors closed. But the complainants do not purpose to stop here. They intend to day to have the proprietors arrested, and to apply to the Excise Commissioners for a revokal of their heavies. Sergeant Thompson says the reason the officer did not close the saloon before was that he looked upon it as a restaurant.

The three raiders next went to the saloon beneath the Magis Zeidung office, but there was nothing to complain of. The German journal had no such disgrace as attached itself to the tall tower; no law broken, and the fast closed doors and s

tlary the saloon interests of New York were well represented by young men who had been in TRAINING FOR POLITICS.

but had slipped up in their efforts to master the first principle of the great science—abstraction. Nine out of ten of the convicts, the workhouse men and women, and, in fine, the limmates of all the city's penal and charitable institutions, owed their crimes or troubles to rum. Every year the numbers of these unfortunates increased, and the vast buildings devoted to them will soon be too limited to receive them all. To sum up, the speaker said the city is supporting 14,000 paupers and criminals, who were made paupers and criminals, who were made paupers and criminals, who were made paupers and criminals by the gin sellers of this city. Ratner a high price to pay for the privilege of having the refined and intelligent society of 9,000 saloon keepers!

"But," said the speaker, "the political aspects of this rum horror are almost as bad as the social. We are governed by rum sellers. Out of a general committee of 23s men, 216 were rum sellers; for years we have been sending rum sellers to Albany to make our laws, and now their power has reached such a bitch that no toan who has political aspirations dare sheak against the liquor interest. Laquor and greenbacks decide our elections. If I wanted to establish a new party I would put a barrel of whiskey in some public place and wait for the patriots to swarm around it, offices are almost openly bargained for and soid, and the 9,000 gin solers of whom I have spoken, with the rum-soaked drunkards whom they control, hold the whip hand of the community. The reason of this is that respectable men will not attend the primaries, forgetting that one of their chief duties is to aid in the government of the city. So long as they neglect this duty, so long will the city be ruled by the liquor interest, and so long will they be misreperesented in Albany and Washington by rum sellers, prize fighters, and other disreputable persons."

resented in Albany and Washington by rum sellers, prize fighters, and other disreputable persons."

In conclusion, Mr. Pomeroy said that the progress of temperance reform would be slow indeed, as long as a newspaper styling itself the "leading newspaper of America" was anchored over a gin mill, thus lending its support to the nefarious traffic.

Mr. Pomerov is to address the convicts on Blackwell's Island on Saturday next.

an Eye on the Indian Ring Thieves. substance of an order from military headquarters: As several of the points at which Indian supplies are to be presented for inspection are supplies are to be presented for inspection are remote from the agencies where they are to be delivered to the Indians, officers from the .rmy detailed in orders from these headquarters, at the request of the Interior Department, to make these inspections, must be on their guard lest the quantity and quality of the supplies be changed before delivery at the agencies, and the inspection of the original stores be taken advantage of to cover fraudulent transactions. If necessary, department commanders are directed to take such further action, within the limits of their special commands, as will accomplish the object of this order.

Ex-Gov. Beach Before the Canal Committee. asked before the Canal Investigating Committee yesterds whether any map, plan or specification of the work on the canal between Port Schuyler and the lower Mohawk aquecuet was filed or presented to the Canal floard, as required by law? He answered that there were plans and specifications presented, out was unable to say that they were such as are prescribed by law.

THE SPIRITUALISTS IN CAMP GHOST BUSINESS ON THE SHORES

OF LAKE PLEASANT. Ambrosial Flowers with Dewy Petals and Rotten Stems-What they See only when the Darkness is of Egyptian Intensity.

SPIRITUALISTS' CAMPING GROUND, BY LAKE PLEASANT, MONTAGUE, Mass., Aug. 13 .-Twenty-four persons sat around a table of rough evening in a wooden building built in a day. In the middle of one side sat the medium of the seance, Mrs. Thayer of Boston. Opposite her was a Mr. Williams, on her right hand Mrs. "Aunt Mary," as she is called throughout the camp. She is Mrs. Stearns, an elderly matron of

my conscious and my unconscious subjects.

Five chairs were in a row on the platform.
Those persons in the assemblare who were willing passively to submit themselves for the evening to the will of the operator were invited to walk up. The five chairs were soon filled. "Now, gentlemen, if you please." said the operator, "just place the thumb of the right hand upon the pulse of the left wrist, and look at me. Now close your eyelids." The five men obeyed each order, "Now you can't get your eyelids open. Try," Some of them could and some of them scarcely could. "Enough, enough, all right, said Frof. Carpenter, and ten eyes opened wide. He now took each one separately. "Put your hands together like that." The man did so, "Now get them apart; you can't do it." The man tried and jerked, and smiled,

get them apart; you can't do it." The man tried and jerked, and smiled,

"Now you can take them apart." Apart they came. "Put your hinds on my shoulder; now you can't take them off." The hands resisted every effort of their owner, as though they were worse than glued. "You can't take them off." off they came. "Twirl your hands rapidly around each other; you can't stop it. They go faster and faster. Oh, how fast they go!" The passive hands illustrated every word of Prof. Carpenter. Before this stage, finding that two of the volunteers were not controlled, the operator sent them to their seats, and addressed himself to a large, heavy-browed man of the five: "What is your name?" "Frost." "Say Hoston." Frost tried hard, but couldn't say Boston." Frost tried hard, but couldn't say Boston. "I don't believe you know your mame, "said the operator. "What did you say your name was?" The man thought and thought, and gave it up. "Why, yes, you know your name; but how you stutter!" Frost attempted in vain for half a minute to enunciate the familiar monosyllable.

The operator now reseated frost, and addressed the three, brushing along by them, and giving them a tap as he talked, as though in sympathy with the mood. "Why, how warm you are! How excessively warm it is! Oh, dear! can't stand this coat!" The men, with the first announcement of the state of the atmosphere, pulled out their handiaerchiefs and began to wipe off the profuse streams of perspiration, famed themselves, and jerked off their coats. "All right, all right!" and they were restored to ordinary weather, wondering at themselves in shirt sleeves.

Breaking Up of the Camberland Valley Camp

Meeting The Work Accomplished. meeting broke up yesterday. The last day was rainy and bright by turns. The Rev. Mr. Ches-ton of Shippensburg, the Rev. Mr. Barnes of Pottsville, and the Rev. Mr. Shannon of Ship-pensburg circuit preached. The small number of visitors arriving by the evening trains wended their way to camp through rain, tramped the their way to camp through rain, tramped the ground in mud, and returned to the trains again at 10 o'clock, dispirited, damp and muddy. The meeting which followed the evening sermon was characterized by singing, prayer, exhortation, and exterience-giving, in turns, and although the crowd of participants diminished, there was no abatement of the vigor of the meeting until 3 o'clock next morning. Every sinner within the circle was an object of 12bor for the missionaries that ever and anon ventured away from the busy worship. There were about twenty conversions during the night, and about one hundred and twenty during the camp meeting.

Five camp meetings are yet to be held in the Comberland valley. These, with the pienies and reunions, have become marked social features of the valley, and are effecting a gradual and unconscious change. This intermingling of the various classes at the social gatherings is breaking down the barriers that former exclusiveness had built up.

The Fall River Strikers Defiant.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 14.—The balloting by the operatives to-day, to decide whether they should resume work on Tuesday or continue their vacation, resulted in favor of the latter by 2,027 year. 1,287

THE PROTECTORY ESCAPE.

The Restoration of the Thirteen Boys who on Friday made a Break for Freedom-A Lark of which They Very Soon Repented.

Officers of the Morrisania and Tremont police searched the woods in Westchester county yesterday for the boys who escaped from the Catholic Protectors on Friday afternoon. An unknown man called at the Protectory early in the day, and reported that in crossing the fields southwest of the building, about two miles away, he saw a small fire at the edge of a wood, and on approaching it saw two boys lying near it reasting corn; but that as soon as they saw him they scattered the fire and ran. They were blue checked shirts, he said, and light-colored pantaloons, the uniform of the Protectory.

Around the fire were a number of corn cobs: and he judged that the boys had spent the night

Postmaster-General for improper disposition of postage stamps and unjustly increasing their

Goldsmith Maid Beaten in the Best Four Consecutive Heats Ever Trotted. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The unfin-

heats, Mollie Morris one, and Eva one. Rarus won the heat and race in 2:22, Mollie Morris second money, Eva third, and Carrie fourth.

The free-for-all race brought out Goldsmith Maid, Lulu. Nettie, and American Girl. The beiting was four to one on the Maid, and, with ner out, fifty dollars to forty dollars on Ameriher out, fifty dollars to forty dollars on American Girl against the field. Laiu broke up badly on the sorting. The first heat was won by Goldsmith Maid in 2:15%, with American Girl, who had the lead at the half, a good second, Lulu third, and Nettie fourth. The second heat was won by Lulu in 2:16%, beating the Maid by half a length, and of the wildest excitement, Nettie third. American Girl fourth. The third heat was won by Lulu in 2:15%. She crossed the wire a length and a half ahead of the Maid, Nettie third. American Girl just saving her distance. The fourth heat and race was won by Lulu in 2:15, leading the Maid by a head only. American Girl firth, Nettie hist. These are the best four consecutive heats on record. Following is the time in full:
 Quarter,
 Half. Three Quarter,
 M le.

 ...033
 1.03
 1:10
 2:1536

 ...0334
 1:07
 1:414
 2:1332

 ...0344
 1:074
 1:406
 2:154

 ...034
 1:074
 1:44
 2:17

SARATOGA, Aug. 15 .- The Governor has transmitted to the Attorney-General the report of the Canal Commission upon the Utica contract, and as firected a rail to be bron ht against the contractors Beiden, Denison & Co. on behalf of the State.

BEECHER'S PERFORMANCES

A GREAT TENT TO BE SENT TO THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

A Crush in the Twin Mountain House-A Country Parson's Complaint and the Great Prencher's Answer-Plans for Worship. TWIN MOUNTAIN HOUSE, N. H., Aug. 15 .-Iwenty-one cars from Portland, Me., from Plymouth, N. H., from Stanstead, C. E., and from the Fabyan House, and 140 vehicles from the neighboring cottages and hotels, this morning brought 4,000 or 5,000 persons to hear Mr. Beecher preach. Never before since the Moun-

tain House services were begun has so large a

number assembled to attend them. Hundreds were unable to get near enough to the speaker

to hear his voice. Every foot of space in the large parlor, in the corridors leading to it, and

Section of the content of the conten

At Girardville last night John Stilzel and Thomas Love fought. Shortly after the quarrel Stilzel demanded of Squire Guyther a warrant for the arrest of Love. While the squire was preparing the warrant he was shot and instantly killed by two men, who fired through a window. Love has field.

two men, who fired through a window. Love has fied.

At Shenandoah the firemen had a picnic. One James, who had a beer stand on the picnic grounds, being asked to sell beer to two men, while walting on them was shot by one of them and instantly killed. This murder was the result of bad feeling which has existed between different factions since James killed a man in self-defence a year ago.

At Mahanov City last night there was a free fight in front of a saloon, which was gutted of its immates and contents.

Three men were shot. Christian Bunkower, while standing on the pavement looking on, was shot in the breast, the ball coming out at his back. He will die.

A late despatch to-night says that Bunkower is still living, and during the day made his will. Among the wounded was a notorious character known as "Bully Bill," whose life has been attempted before, and who was brought to Pottsville by a Mahanoy City constable and lodged in the county jail to-day.

Fatal Effects of a Mixture Administered in an Asylum for the Insunc. St. Louis, Aug. 15.-Much excitement was occasioned at the County Asylum for the Insane, yester-day, over the death of four of the inmates from the administration of a sedative mixture to make them

administration of a sedative mixture to make them sleep. The names of the victims are Annie Newman, Christina Roemis, Anna Peters and Jos ph Bockford, At an inquest a number of physicians testified as to the nature and effects of the mixture, but a verticit was deferred until an snalyss of the sedative could be made, awfract of contim, bromide of potss-rum, and other poisons. The same preparation had been used before without bad effects and it is thought that other an overdose was given the patients or some unusual article was put into the mixture. The Recovery of Miss Philpott's Body.

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 15.—The relatives of diss Philpott, the young lady who was drowned last yeek below the Cave of the Winds, were rewarded for

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The insurrection at Herzegovina threatens to assume the character of a reaglous war.
William Brang, 8 years old, was caught setting fire to a church in two piaces, in New Haven, yesterday. Francis Perot & Sons' ale browery in Vine street, below Fourty, Philadelphia, was partially desiroyed yesterday. Loss, \$50,500.

A royal decree from Madrid orders conscripts to join their regiments before the end of October. The price of conscription is fixed at \$500 ress.

Drexel, Harles & Co. have redeemed \$100,000 of Duncan, Sherman & Co.'s letters of credit in Paria. These letters are arriving daily from an parts of the Continent. David Owens and Evan Davis, miners, while

HARLEM'S GREAT LOSS.

The Sudden Death of the Superintendent of the New York and Harlem Navigation Company-Forty Years on the Rivers.

Capt. John F. Tallman, Superintendent of the Harlem and New York Navigation Company died suddenly on Saturday morning of heart disease in his residence at 345 East 116th street. well as usual.

Capt. T. liman was born in Nyack, N. Y., on

Feb. 17, 1816. He was one of the oldest steamer captains of this port. In his early years he was always on the water, and at the age of fourteen he had command of a sloop running from Nyack to this city in the stone trade. A few years afterward he bought the sloop Dart, and was engaged in bringing lumber to the wharf on which he lately transacted business. The Dart was his especial boast when he was captain of that fast craft. She was once matched against the yacht Manhattan, and the latter was beaten. The Dart was bought by John Jacob Astor.

and he made her a yacht, and she was commended by Capt. Tallman until Mr. Astor's death.

In 1833 Capt. Tallman bought the steamboat Metamora, and fitted out and remodelled her to run as a passenger boat to Albany. This was his first experience as a steamboat captain—a vocation he always liked, and the only one in which he was successful. During the next two years he commanded successively the North America, the South America, and the Armenia. In the interim of these commands he was proprietor of Cozzan's Horel, in Canal street, and in partnership with Mr. Mapes in Odd Fellows' Hall. In 1855 he resumed steamboating, and in partnership with Thomas Collyer, William Rasford and John Cox bought the steamboat Henry Clay. He was her captain at the time the dreadful disaster befel her while racing with the Armenia. In 1860 he was engaged by the People's Line to Albany, to take command of the magnificent steamboat Daniel Drew. He commanded her for ten years. In 1870 Capt. Tallman took exclusive management of the Harlem and New York Navigation Company. The boat Sylvan Dell of that line was built under his own supervision, and next to his family, occupied the chief place in his affections. Capt. Tallman was twee named. His second wife and four children survive him. The body is to be buried in Nyack.

BROOKLYN'S COUNTERFEITERS. The Discovery of a Man who Makes Spurious

Fifty-Cent Notes.

Another gang of counterfeiters, having either their headquarters or an agency in Brook-Another gang of counterfeiters, having either their headquarters or an agency in Brooklyn, has been discovered, and a break made in its ranks by the arrest of one of its number. Their operations are more extensive and they are more dangerous than the gang of five-cent counterfeiters broken up last week. They manufacture spurious fifty-cent notes of astonishing perfection, but the extent of their circulation is not yet known. William E. Walf of Pullade.

perfection, but the extent of their circulation is not yet known. William F. Wolf, of Philadelphia, was arrested in Williamsburgh yesterday, five counterfeits of the new issue of fifty-cent notes were found with some genuine currency in his pocket.

The prisoner was taken to his room, which the Marshall searched. While he was examining the contents of a carnet-bag, the prisoner, who had quietly removed his shoes, slipped out. Knowing it was impossible for him to escape in his stocking feet, Wolf did not try to leave the house, but stepped unto the lar, benind which the barkeeper had a satchel belonging to him. Calling for it, Wolf took out a number of papers. These he tore up and disposed of them before the Marshal discovered his absence and hastened after him. It is thought that the papers destroyed were either more of the counterfeit stuff or else papers which would have indicated the whereabouts of the rest of the gang, who are supposed to have their headquarters in Philadelphia.

MOODY AND SANKEY.

The Arrival of the Evangelists-What They

are Going to Do. Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey, with their wives and children, arrived in the steamship Spain on Saturday. They were met delphia. President of the Evangelical Alliance, several officers of the Young Men's Christian several officers of the Young Men's Christian
Association, and others. When the Batters was
reached, Mr. Sankey led in singing a symm, and
the Rev. G. C. Needham prayed.

Both of the evangelists said that they would
not do any work in this country for six weeks or
two menths at least. They say that they are
tired out and need rest. Mr. Moody is going to
Northfield, Mass., and Mr. Sankey is going to his
home in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Moody took an evening train for Hartford,
and Mr. Sankey went to Brooklyn, where he is
the guest of D. W. McWilliams.

Mr. Sankey attended service in Dr. Duryea's
Classon avenue Pre-byterian Church in Brooklyn yesterday morning. He took no part in the
services.

Mr. Moody stopped over night at the Massa-soit House in Springfield, Mass., and goes to-day to his old home. Northfield, where he will rest for two weeks, doing no preaching. He has partially promised to begin work after that time in Springfield.

A Lover Robbing his Prospective Bride.

George W. Austin and a young lady from

Sunday by the Sea.

Long Branch, Aug. 15.—Twenty-five hundred persons arrived here this morning over the New Jersey southern Railroad. The beach presented a lively appearance during the day. There were at one time over one thousand people bathing in the ocean.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Catholic church in Chelsea avenue took place this afternoon, and was a nucted by Bishop Corrigan of Newark. One thousand persons were present. The church will be known as Our Lady, Star of the Sea.

H. T. Helmbold in a Madhouse.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.-Henry T. Helmbold, recently returned from Europe to this city, has been proposineed upon by two physicians, and removed to Dr. Kirkoride's asylum.

Three Men Drowned.

PATERSON, Aug. 15.—Three weavers were growned in the Passate Falls this morning, a boat upsetting. Their names were James Grogan, William Horton, and Henry Martin. Their bodies have not been recovered.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 15.—George Peabody Wet-more has given \$300 toward the lest of the Yale Navy, and promises \$1,000 next year to found another rowing club, if the system works well.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The Hon. Solomon Cohen died in Savannah, Ga., yesterlay norming, aged 73. He was Postmarier of that city under the Pierce and Buchanah administrations; also during the Concederace, and was at one time member of Congress from Georgia.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

An Up-Town Debauch-A Sham Battle End-ing in an Attack Upon a Stable and as Engine House-A Fireman Badly Hart.

Yesterday morning three Boulevard laborers on a debauch in Fifty eighth street, near Seventh avour, were attracted by a pile of paying stones, and after a sham battle with each other turned their basteries upon the door of a livery stable opposite. Fred teries upon the door of a livery stable opposite. Hoffman, a stable employee, ran out to give the all whereat the rioters directed vollies of stones at frightening him so meen that he took refuge in each ouse 33, at Fifty-eight street and Broadway. His sucre tollowed him inther, and one or them thre large stone through the door of the engine he striking from an Michael Cochran in the face, inpublic exercity. The rioters then withingers and were of sight before the police arrived. No arrests a made then, but James Corwin of 755 Seventh av. was affer and taken and identified as one of the riotle was held to await the result of Cochran's linu which may prove fatal, his nose being broken and face brilly disfigured.

Drowned from a Rockn way Boat.

The steamer William Cook started from Ro

The steamer William Cook started from Rock-way at about 6 o'clock yesterday evening, with about three thousand passengers, many of whom were obliged to get on the paidle houses, outside the guards, to ob-tain seats. Just before she reached Governor's Island, a man who had been sitting just aft the starboard pad-

Two prisoners were committed in the Tomba Police Court, on Saturday, for attempting to detract the officers of two New York city banks. A telegram was received by Mr. Pyrkins, cashier of the Importers' and Traders' Bank, ordering the payment of \$1.080 for jeweiry for Mr. Buell, the president of the bank, then in saratoga. An hour later a young man presented the bill and was arrested. He said his name was John Benson.

A telegram was also received in the Third National Bank, ordering the payment of \$1800 for jeweiry for Mr. Jordan, the cashier of the bank. A few hours laters bill was presented by a stranger, who, having been arrested, gave the name of Martin Branan, of 63 Chariton street. On his person were bills made out in the names of August Belmont and F. F. Thompson.

lost a quarter's rent, Messra. Shook & Paimer entered into negotiation; for the house. For some time the bargain was in doubt, the managers deeming the rent demander too high; but at length the own rs of the property, who were anxious to reestablish the theater of a solid basis, that is some concessions, and it was anounced to Saturfast that the tease had one deed executed. It is produce that the pays announced for the Union Square Tractre—" Rose Michel," "The Two Orphans," and others—will be reproduced in the Brooklyn Theatre

cuiver, and several other Jersey City Indice, osened a subscription a few weeks ago to buy a monument for Mary Pomeroy's grave. The monument was dedicated in Speer's Cemetery, Jersey City, yesterday. There were about 70 spectators. It is 7 feet 6 inches high, made of grainte, and sears the words, "Mary E. Pomeroy, died Aug. 18, 1874, aged 26 years. Dedicated to her memory by her friends." At the foot is a small grainte snaft, with the initials "M. E. P."

A Child form on the Plymouth Rock.

Mrs. Kate Bolger and her nusband, Mr. Menten Bolger, were among the 3,000 excursionists on board the Plymouth Rock yesterlay. Mrs. Bolger's attack of sea signess eighted the symouthless of all the ladies, a number of whom too, charge of her, and solured the services of Dr. Moran, of 1; West Edwenth sirest. The doctor soon announced that a fine girl was born. It weighted 12% pounds, and the happy mother says that Commodore Tooker shall give it a name.

The Suspected Yacht Octavia. Acting Collector Lydecker got wind on Friday that the suspected steam yacht Urusuay, formerly the destined for Cuoa, had returned to the lower bay. The revenue cu ter Mosswood was sent to watch her, and had not been heard from up to yesterday.

Drowned from a Coney Island Boat. At about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as the Arrowsmith was nearing Coney Island, a boy named Chatfield was seen standing outside the railing forward the wheelhouse. When told of his danger, he replied, "Who's doing this?" and as the words were stoken he fell overboard and was drowned. He was 13 years old, and lived at 57 Green with street with the fell overboard.

The New York Yacht Club in Newport. Everything has been quiet in the fleet since Saturday, and with the exception of Mr. F. W. J. Hurst of the Active all are well. The squadron has de-

A Heavy Failure in St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 14.—C. R. Shinde, wholesale boot and shoe merchant has filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$180,000; assets, \$130,000

Danger from the Mississippi Flood. MEMPHIS, Aug. 15.—The river rose about a quarter of an in. h within the pass twenty-four hours it is within half an inch of the danger line.

Weather Office Predictions. Continued warm and generally cloudy weather with light rain, southeast to southwest winds, and fall-ing parometer during the day.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Picnic of the Fenian Brotherhood, Jones's Wood, to-day. Nicholas Muller Association's picule, Jones's Wood, Aug. 17. A corner in the clam market may be looked for immediately after the 25th, for on that day the Fai Men's Association will assemble at Gregory's Point, Norwalk.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Henry Hays, of B4 Franklin street, was found drawned off Pier 40, N. R., yesterday.
Francis Daily, aged 10 years, of 238 East Tenth street, was found drawned off Seventh street, yesterday. Third annual prigrimage of Morton Commandery, No. 1, K. F., to Schalzer Park, Union Hill, N. J. Mouday, Aug. 39.

Mr. William A. Boyd, the Hatlem statesman, and chairman of the Root John Kelly's Committee of Discipline, is to be appointed to the Public Administratorship. Orrio B. Wheelwright, aged 10 years, son of Mr. Charles N. Wheelwright, of 110 North second street, Will amburgh, was drowned while boating on Saturday if ernoon. A horse ran with a buggy in Catharine street, yesterday, and dashed through the firry sate, which the gatekeeper says was loosed. The animal ran off into the dock, and was drowned. The buggy was smashed. Warden Dunham, of Ludlow street jall, denies the pipes during the day.

The anti-Custom House Republicans' Committee on Organization are to meet to high to name the day for the organization of their Central Committee and arrange for the primaries for the election of delegates to the Republican State Convention. Mary Ann Welss of 565 First avenue, quit her bone on Wednesday morning with her babe. In the version of the bone o

It was reported by Havana officers on Saturday that yellow tower had made it appearance in the lower bay. Two persons were strucken with the contagion on the trip of the last account from Havana, and were removed to one of the quarantine islands on their arrival.